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LaVerdia Green, Brian's mother, is glad that Brian is alive, and hasn't pressed any charges against the owner but is considering legal action. She reports that currently Brian has had to get a second surgery on his tear duct, and will have to undergo future visits to insure that his tear ducts are working properly.

CITY OF WAYNE

Motion by McEachern, supported by Lentine and unanimously carried, it was resolved to adopt Ordinance 2001-12, an ordinance to amend the codified ordinances of the City of Wayne, as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 2001-12

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF WAYNE

THE CITY OF WAYNE ORDAINS:

Section 1. THAT THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF WAYNE BE AMENDED BY THE ADDITION OR SUBTRACTION FROM PART FOURTEEN, BUILDING CODE; CHAPTER 1412, ELECTRICAL CODE; 1412.06, BOARD OF EXAMINERS

1412.06 BOARD OF EXAMINERS

(a) **Establishment; Powers.** There is hereby established in and for the City an Electrical Board of Examiners. Such Board shall have the power to make rules and regulations, subject to the approval of Council, make investigations and conduct hearings and appeals. Such rules and regulations shall take precedence over the Michigan Electrical Code adopted by reference in Section 1412.04.

Section 2. That this Ordinance shall be published as required by law.

Section 3. That this Ordinance shall become effective ten days after enactment and upon publication thereof.

Mary E. Carney
City Clerk

Adopted: June 5, 2001
Published: June 14, 2001
Effective: June 15, 2001

OBITUARIES

JOHNSON, JOSIE MAE, 72 of Inkster (born in Oma, MS to Alice and June Newell), passed away May 6. She was a member of the church's nurses guild for over 20 years. She leaves behind her husband of over 54 years, Wardell; children Juanita, Roberta, Shirley, Pearlene, Diane, Wardell Jr., Jimmy, and Howard; twenty-three grandchildren; family and friends. Arrangements were made by Penn Funeral Home with services held at peoples Community Baptist Church. Interment followed at Knollwood Memorial Park.

KUJAT, DOLORES L. (GURTA), 71 of Wayne, passed away May 7. Beloved wife of the late Paul. Dear mother of seven, grandmother of twenty-four, great-grandmother of twelve. Also survived by two brothers. Funeral mass was held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne with Father Jack Baker officiating. Arrangements made by Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

McGOWAN, LEONA C., 81 of Wayne, passed away May 7. Beloved wife of James. Loving mother of Barbara (Robert) Kopt, Robert (Margaret), Linda (Richard) Kujala, and Michael (Amy). Also survived by twelve grandchildren, three step-grandchildren, and eight step-great-grandchildren. Funeral mass was held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne with Father Jack Baker officiating. Arrangements made by Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

MUSCATELL, JOHN W., 92 of Belleville, passed away May 8. Beloved husband of the late Florence Muscatell. Dear father of Ann (William) Muscatell of Belleville. Dear son of the late Herman and Joan (DePaul) Muscatell. Preceded in death by his wife, five brothers, and two sisters. Survived by three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandson. He was employed by

Owens Illinois of Rosemont, Minn. He was a member of the K of C and American Legion in Minn. He also served his country in the U.S. Navy. Funeral services were held at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, where he was a member, with Father Thomas H. Cusick as celebrant. Interment followed at St. Tobias Cemetery in Rockaway, Penn. Memorial contributions can be made in his honor to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements were made by David C. Brown Funeral Home.

PENNINGTON, CLARENCE, 65 of Romulus, passed away May 14. Loving husband of Teresa Pennington of Detroit. Dear brother of Elza Pennington of Romulus; Donald Pennington of Cleveland, OH; and Francis Stanley of Hillard, OH. Preceded in death by siblings Hubert, Hershell, Milford, Ellis, Ronald, Ray Eugene, Thelma, Ethel, and Bridie Louise. Funeral services were held at Crane Funeral Home with Rev. Keith Hyvaman of Romulus Freewill Baptist Church officiating. Interment followed at Romulus Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made in his honor to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

PONDER, ETHEL, 77 of Romulus (born in Valdosta, GA to John and Otie Smith), passed away April 23. She used to play basketball, cook, sew, clean fish, canning and gardening. She leaves behind her children Beverly, Ellean, Brenda, Pricilla, Fannie Mae, Aaron, Eugene, Kenneth, Joseph, and Orlando; twelve grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; family and friends. Arrangements made by Penn Funeral Home with services held at Annapolis Park Church of Christ.

PORZONDEK, ALICE "Nana", 88 of Belleville, passed away May 16. Beloved wife of the late Bernard. Dear mother of Pat Cullin and Shirley (Kenneth) Carnahan, both of Belleville. Dear daughter of the late Thomas and Emily (McKenna) Dowdell. Dear sister of Kathleen Davids of

Belleville, Thomas Dowdell of Wayne, and William (Ethel) Dowdell of California. Also survived by fourteen grandchildren and twenty-three great-grandchildren. Preceded in death by her parents, her husband, her son Gerald, and brother John George Dowdell. She was employed as a licensed Practical Nurse for Wayne County General Hospital. She was also a member of the Democratic Club, Wayne County Retirees, and the Kaiser-Frazer. She enjoyed gardening, cooking, spending time with her grandchildren, and was an avid reader keeping up on all the current events. Funeral Mass was held at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Father Thomas Cusick as celebrant. Interment followed at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.

RYBSKI, STEPHAN, 70 of Canton, passed away May 14. Loving father of Stephan Rybski, Denise (Steven) Julian, Rachel (Nick) Zuk, Lorelei (Robert) Anderson, and Rebecca Rybski. Dear brother of Stella Loncz. Also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral services were held at Uht funeral Home with Rev. Robert McDonald. Interment followed at Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. Memorial contributions can be made in his name to the American Lung Association.

SCARLETT (MULLEN), LAVONNA LORRAINE, born December 1, 1941 in Belleville (raised in Romulus), passed away May 29 of pulmonary fibrosis in Manilla Manor Nursing Home (Manilla, Iowa). Loving mother of Rose (Donnie) Graham of Dennison, Iowa; Susan (Darryl) Wiebelhouse of Anion, Iowa; Gloria Owen of Kelso, Washington; Mary Brock of Vall, Iowa; and Tisa Mullen of Ocean-side, California. She is also survived by brother Lawrence "Bodie," his wife Renee, Colvin; sisters Donna, her husband Robert, (Fletcher) Fox; Eva, her husband Jack, (Leford) Smith; fourteen grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, four nephews, and one niece. Preceded in

death by father Cecil Young, mother Pauline Scarlett, and younger sister Frances Fletcher. She was a former Assistant Manager at the Daly's Drive in restaurant in Romulus. She also Managed the Plymouth Daly's Drive-in Restaurant until she was forced to retire in 1996 due to poor health. She then moved to Iowa to be closer to her children. Memorial services were held in Dennison, Iowa. Cremation rites have been accorded. Interment of her cremated remains will be held at Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery on June 16th. A luncheon will follow.

VENA III, LOUIS JULIO (BUDDY), 43 of Belleville, passed away May 26. Loving husband of Kimberly Ann Vena. Dearest father of Louis Julio Vena IV of Belleville, Shawn Gregory Vena of Belleville, Kyle Preston Vena of Belleville, and Celine Michele Vena of Belleville. Dear brother of Sharon (Rick) Buckberry of New Boston, Karen (Michael) Feldt of New Boston, Joanne (Judie) Bock of Wyandotte, Mary (Dave) Satneck of New Boston, and Mrs. Steve (Denise) Brock. Beloved son of Louise Vena of New Boston and Louis Vena, Jr. of Belleville. Preceded in death by sister Gail Bowman. Burial took place at Michigan Memorial Park with Father Alexander Wytrowski, of St. Stephen Catholic Church, officiating.

WALKER, BLANCHARD E., 64 of Romulus, passed away May 26. Loving husband of Sharon (Payne) Walker. Beloved father of Dwight (Angela) of Southfield, Dwayne (Mogda) of Illinois, and Denise (Joseph) Hall (Walker) of Romulus. Dear brother of O.J. Walker of California, and Rev. Dr. Lionel (Terry) Walker of Ohio. He is also survived by eight grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at Crane Funeral Home with Rev. Dr. Lionel Walker and Rev. Dwight Walker officiating. Cremation rites have been accorded. Burial of cremated remains took place at Romulus Cemetery, Romulus.

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NEWS FROM THE CITY OF WESTLAND

Church's anniversary party resumes

By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

Delayed by rain, St. John's Episcopal Church resumes its 100th anniversary celebration Saturday.

On June 16, the Westland church is hosting an afternoon family celebration and at night an outdoor dance.

"All our welcome," said Fr. Mack.

The afternoon celebration, 1-7 p.m., features free pony rides and a Moon Walk for children 90 pounds and under. Refreshments — soda, hot dogs, popcorn, and ice cream — will be served.

The dance begins at 7 p.m. and will last until dark.

But the celebration is about history.

According to Fr. Mack, St. John's began as a mission.

St. John's first services were held in Steer's Hall, just off Monroe Street in Wayne, across from the Michigan Central Railroad. This hall, which was built in 1896 over a store, was rented 1898 from the Grand Army of the Republic.

In 1899, Mrs. Goldsmith offered her house on the corner of Monroe and Norris Streets as a place for worship. Mrs. Goldsmith's house was used for a year.

In 1900, Bernard's Hall was

rented, again from the Army. This hall was again over a store and the only entrance was by an outside stairway. It was while St. John's occupied Bernard's Hall that it was established as a mission.

In 1904, St. John's acquired its first permanent home, a building constructed just after the Civil War by the Universalist Society at the corner of Norris and Newberry in Wayne on leased property.

Even though the building was owned by the Universalists, it was being used by the Baptists at the time of St. John's taking over and was in need of many repairs. St. John's also assumed the property lease from the Universalists.

There was an inside vestibule and balcony. For an Episcopal Church, everything was cramped and inconvenient. The heating was by stoves; with only ranges of pipe, a system that produced a plentiful supply of dripping creosote. Therefore, the first improvement was the installation of a furnace.

During this installation that one of the vestrymen crawled under the church to look for a place for the furnace. The crawl space was too dark for the vestryman to see.

The vestryman fell into a hole where there was a pump formerly used for supplying water for the



Father Mack

Baptist font.

"The vestryman's name became lost in our history for obvious reasons," said an article on the church's history. "The parting with the stoves caused no sorrow and the furnace proved a great

luxury."

One hundred years later, the congregation has moved to 555 S. Wayne Rd. in Westland, where the celebration and dance will be held.

Warrants sought against treasurer

By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

After a lengthy investigation, police are ready to charge a 28-year-old Westland woman for embezzling more than \$22,500 from the Edison Elementary School PTO's bank account and for forgery, a police spokesman said Monday.

Westland police recently interviewed the suspect, the PTO's treasurer.

"The interview gave us enough information," said Det. Mark Stobbe. "We're going for warrants."

The possible embezzlement came to light after PTO officers discovered that the organization's bills were not being paid.

The discrepancy prompted Edison PTO Vice-President Carol Trantham to demand to see the

organization's check book and bank statements.

However, the PTO's treasurer avoided Trantham, police said.

So Trantham and PTO President Kim Shock went to Standard Federal, the PTO's bank, and learned that the PTO's balance was only about \$3,800. Based on previous bank statements, they had expected to find about \$19,600.

They also learned that the bank statements were being sent to the treasurer's home in Westland, not the school.

Afterwards, Shock phoned the treasurer for an explanation about the shortfall and demanded a meeting.

The treasurer refused either to meet or to turn over any bank statements over until her term as

treasurer ended and she left office.

After Shock threatened to call Westland police, the treasurer drove to Edison, turned over a bag of records to Shock in the school's parking lot, and quickly departed.

In the bag there was a new checkbook and a new check registry, a bank stamp, PTO files, uncashed checks, and a \$15,000 cashiers check from Comerica to Edison PTO.

When comparing check amounts for supplies and other expenses, it appeared that many bills were being overpaid by large amounts. Other checks had been reported as cancelled, yet were cashed. Other checks may have had forged signatures on them.

It also appears that money from some PTO fundraisers, such

as Santa's Secret Shop or the Fall Fundraiser, had never been deposited.

All in all \$22,571.03 had apparently disappeared from PTO funds from Aug. 25, 2000, to March 19, 2001. The treasurer's cashiers check lowered the apparent discrepancy to \$7,571.03.

The suspect is the second Wayne-Westland elementary school PTO treasurer to be accused of embezzlement. Previously, the Hicks Elementary School PTO's account was looted, and Hicks' Treasurer Vicky Long has been charged with two counts of embezzling less than \$20,000.

Also, former Adams Middle School Principal Celestine

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN, WAYNE COUNTY ORDINANCE 05-15-01 (3)

Second reading of ordinance for adoption

An ordinance to amend the Zoning Ordinance 6-2-92, as amended of the Charter Township of Van Buren to add a new Article VI, Parking and Loading Requirements.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN ORDAINS:

SECTION	1	ARTICLE II DEFINITIONS.
SECTION	2.02	SPECIFIC TERMS.
SECTION	2	ARTICLE II DEFINITIONS.
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SECTION	3	ARTICLE XII, C-1, GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT.
SECTION	13.03A	AUTOMOBILE CAR WASH ESTABLISHMENTS WHEN COMPLETELY ENCLOSED WITHIN A BUILDING, INCLUDING STEAM - CLEANING, BUT NOT RUSTPROOFING.
SECTION	4	ARTICLE VI, PARKING AND LOADING REQUIREMENTS.
SECTION	6.01	OFF-STREET PARKING REQUIREMENTS.
SECTION	6.02	OFF-STREET PARKING SPACE LAYOUT, DESIGN STANDARDS, CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE.
SECTION	6.03	OFF-STREET LOADING AND UNLOADING.
SECTION	5	CONFLICTS.
SECTION	6	SEVERABILITY.
SECTION	7	EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, at a regular Meeting called and held on the 5th day of June, 2001.

Yeas: Jahr, Hart, Herman, Rochowiak, Budd, Payne and King.
Nays: None.
Absent: None.

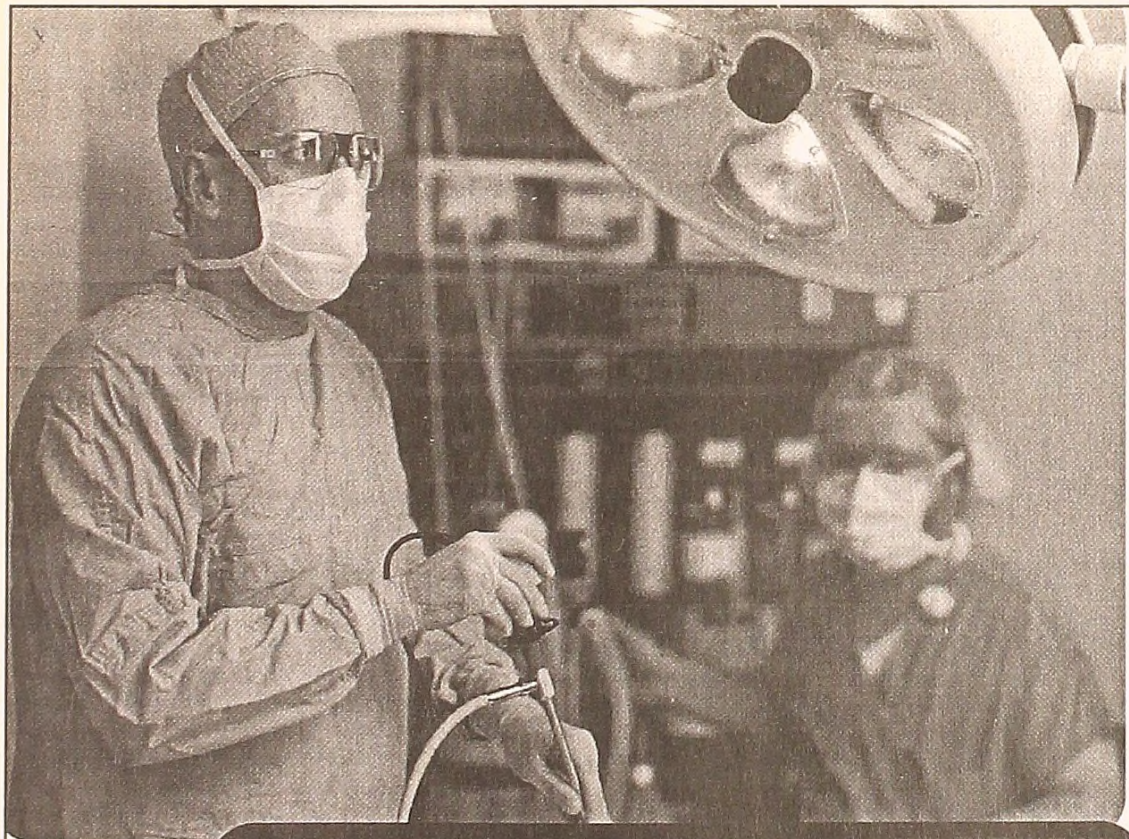
This Ordinance shall be immediately recorded by the Township Clerk in the Township Ordinance Book as soon as it is adopted, which record shall be authenticated by the signatures of the Supervisor and Clerk and shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the Township within ten (10) days after its passage.

I hereby approve the foregoing Ordinance

Joannie D. Payne, CMC
Township Clerk

Cindy C. King
Township Supervisor

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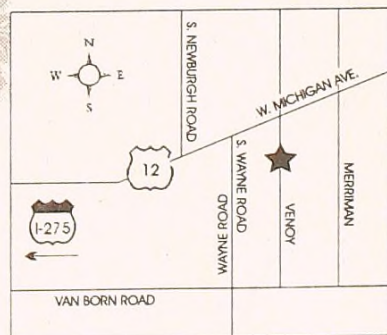
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Maybe Romulus deepwell solution to de-icing

Metro Airport has a problem. De-icing fluid, known as propylene glycol, is a hot commodity at one of the world's busiest airports. Northwest and other airlines use it all winter long to make sure their planes are prepared to fly without ice build-up.

The de-icing fluid is usually held in retaining ponds, mixed with stormwater. Typically the contaminated water is shipped by pipeline to a sewage treatment facility in Wyandotte. A few weeks ago, however, a broken valve was preventing the flow of the water, and airport officials decided to empty the one million gallons of de-icing fluid and 25 gallons of storm water into the Frank and Poet Drain.

Big mistake. Romulus residents as well as homeowners from other downriver communities complained about an incredible stench and substantial fish kill. The smell is not unusual for residents near the airport — they must endure it much of the time — but the fish kill was a new twist. Fish numbering in the thousands were found dead, many as far away as Gibraltar (15 miles).

Some might say problem solved. It was a one time mistake caused by a faulty valve and will not happen in the future. Not so, according to Hae-Jin Yoon, Acting Supervisor of the Southeast Michigan MEDQ office.

Yoon claims the Wyandotte facility is in non-compliance with their National Pollution Discharge Elimination System permit and that they have severely limited the acceptable amount of de-icing wastewater discharge that the Wyandotte plant can receive.

"This is especially problematic," noted Yoon, since the airport did not develop a contingency plan in the event that Wyandotte could not provide treatment."

Here's a suggestion that should be inves-

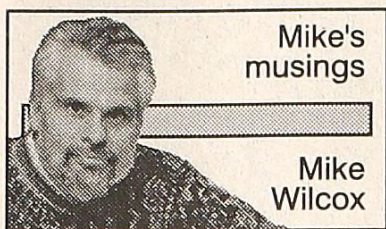
tigated as a contingency. Environmental Disposal System's (EDS) has a capped deepwell at its Wahrman Road property. The well was to be used by EDS to inject hazardous wastes, but a few years ago, they moved to Citrin Road, where they plan to build their hazardous waste well.

The old well sits vacant within walking distance of the airport. Only a few year's old it would provide the airport with a modern facility that could handle the de-icing waste water for many years to come. Since glycol is non-hazardous (it is considered toxic), residents needn't worry about problems with drinking water.

I'm told this idea was floated with the county a couple of year's ago, but never went beyond a few discussions. With the latest round of problems, the County ought to be revisiting the suggestion with earnest.

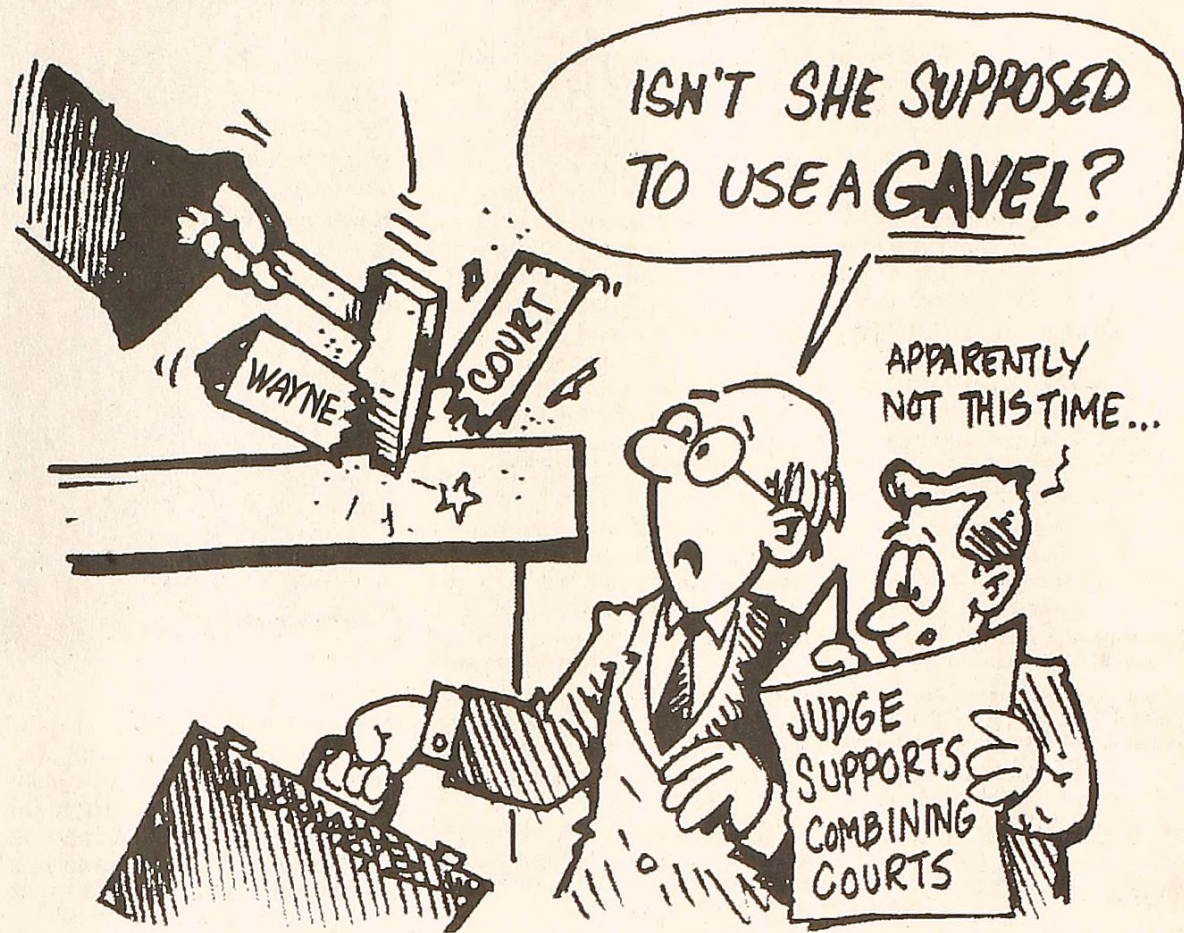
At face value it appears to be a win-win situation for everyone. The airport would get the MDEQ off their backs, create a long-term solution to the de-icing problem and be a hero with local residents who must put off with the awful stench. The City of Romulus would no longer, hopefully, have to field the numerous complaints about the smell and by encouraging the deepwell be used for this process, would insure that the site be utilized for non-hazardous wastes only.

Am I crazy, or does this sound like a good idea?



Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox



Jenna can't drink to her health

When they counsel 19-year-old Jenna Bush for her "drinking problem," I bet they won't tell her that, in the long run, alcohol may be good for her.

Probably better than exercise. Probably better than vitamins. Probably better than anything that she can buy in a health food store.

"If everybody didn't drink there would be about two percent more deaths," epidemiologist Annie Britton said.

Britton was one of the University of London scientists who researched the benefits that have accrued to the healthy tipplers of England and Wales.

According to the University of London booze researchers' report, which was released in May, alcohol is reducing the death rate in England and Wales by about two percent each year because it helps beat heart disease.

Moderate drinking cuts male deaths by 2.8 percent each year and nearly one percent for women, the report said.

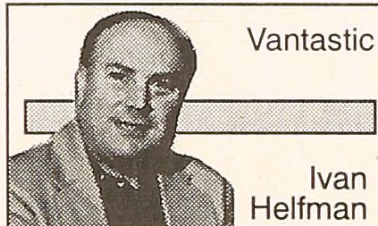
At a population level, because of the cardiovascular effects, alcohol actually saves more lives than it costs," Britton said.

Other studies have shown alcohol contains substances that may interfere with the processes that lead to heart disease, according to Reuters, my source for the study. Some scientists have linked the relatively low incidence of heart disease in France with the French love of wine, Reuters continued.

Perhaps alcohol only increases the life span of women because they don't drink enough. If that's so, perhaps Jenna Bush was only bending her elbow in an attempt in the cause of feminist equality. If women are entitled to equal pay for equal work, why shouldn't they be entitled to equal life spans for equal tippling?

But things aren't so simple. Whenever I brought up the new findings, nobody was buying.

"No, we won't be incorporating the new findings in D.A.R.E.," said



Vantastic

Ivan Helfman

Robert Ficano, current Wayne County sheriff and future county executive (no, I haven't been drinking, just informally polling).

"What do they mean by moderate drinking?" asked Mike Mazza, owner of the Shark Club.

Good question. The Reuters article only referred to the "French paradox" — the low rate of heart disease in France, a country of drinkers, smokers, and cheese-eating carnivores.

That doesn't sound too moderate to me. Nevertheless, when it was time to civilize my 14-year-old daughter, I had to send her across the Atlantic for eating lessons. Had I tried to teach her which wine goes with poached salmon and which with grilled pheasant, I would have been arrested and had my little girl taken away from me.

So I had to send her to a place where serious crimes are things like murder and rape instead of a nightcap.

"There are only two things I've ever told foreigners about the United States that they simply refused to believe," wrote Christopher Caldwell in the New York Press. "The first is that partial-birth abortion is legal in this country. . . . The second instance in which American customs have put me in the position of Ripley's Believe It or Not concerns our drinking laws."

Celebrating Bastille Day in Normandy, Caldwell's host ordered his 11-year-old son a glass of *panache*, a half beer, half lemonade.

"You must have something like it in the United States," insisted

the host.

When Caldwell explained that kids can't drink in the United States under parental supervision, his host tried to explain to him that he must be mistaken about his own country's laws.

"But, say, when they go out to a bar and their father orders a —" his host said.

"Kids don't go into bars," Caldwell responded.

"Of course not, but if a boy's with his father and —"

"It doesn't matter. It's against the law for a father to order a beer for his kid."

Turns out, the French fathers are only trying to teach their kids how to live longer and better.

But try that in the Land of the Free and out come the police with their handcuffs and the Goody-Two-Shoes.

"Jenna has a problem," said Katrina vanden Heuvel, editor of The Nation.

"Our DWI President has set a very, very bad example for his impressionable girls," said Margery Eagan at The Boston Herald. "The apples have not fallen far from the tree."

Problem? Jenna's only problem is that she can't chase a spicy cheese enchilada with a sweet icy margarita, though she can vote, marry, join the army or buy a gun without facing jail under the Texas "three strikes," which her father championed and signed.

Turns out, Jenna's bust may have been her third conviction. Her police record contains two other drinking incidents. Since she was a juvenile at the time, no one knows if it was a conviction or merely a warning.

If it was a conviction, she automatically goes to the pokey for up to six months.

If you're going to drink to your own health, I can think of healthier ways for a 19-year-old college student to spend half of her extra year of life gained by moderately drinking than in jail.

Range wars continue into 21 century

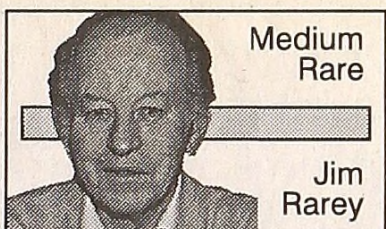
When this writer was a preteen growing up in Oregon, I read virtually every western novel I could lay my hands on from Zane Grey to Louis L'Amour. Most of the stories were a variation on just two or three themes.

One recurring theme was the range wars between cattle and sheep ranchers. It was usually the bad cattlemen against the outnumbered but valiant sheep men. The local lawman (sheriff) if in the story at all was usually ineffective if not corrupt. The day was saved when a quiet stranger came into town and helped the underdogs prevail.

One plot particularly remembered was where a mine owner (the wealthiest man in the territory) was hiring thugs to claim jump on the independent miners in the area. Not satisfied with his wealth, he wanted it all. Of course the quiet stranger eventually came in and saved the defenseless miners.

Things are a little different today. Sure, factions still fight over private property. The major difference is that the sheriff (government) is the claim jumper.

At the federal level, several administrations (including the current one) seem intent on imple-



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Jim Rarey

menting the agenda of the most extreme of the "environmentalists" that would set aside 50% of the country as wilderness barring human use.

At the state and local level, the agenda is all about "development." It seems a developer only has to claim he will add jobs to the workforce and government will take private property and sell it to the developer.

Soon, developers may not even have to worry about claiming to add jobs. A bill in the state legislature (H.B. 4028) would allow local governments to take private property if the governing body (City Council or Board of Trustees) decides the property has a better use than that to which the owner is putting it.

In Clinton Township last week, the Board of Trustees took the first step to do just that.

A parcel of 25 acres that was zoned commercial and had been

used continuously for that purpose from 1914 to 1999 was rezoned to residential by a unanimous vote of the board. The business had been one of the country's largest suppliers of roses. The owner had just begun tearing down some 44 greenhouses intending to use the property for other commercial purposes.

But the board had other ideas. Several developers were coveting the property to build single family residences. The board preferred that development to more commercial enterprises so they rezoned it, over the protests of the owner, effectively stopping him from developing it.

The owner, Paul Weiss, says he will not sell to a developer according to an article in the Detroit News. He may lose the property anyway if that bill is enacted into law.

The action of the Clinton trustees is all too common in local governments. There is an attitude that professional planners and elected officials are infallible and private property must be used according to their dictates or it will be taken from the owners.

That the courts allow this, shows how far from the constitution our government has strayed.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Build a new high school, say coaches

A letter to the citizens of the Greater Belleville Community:

It has become painfully clear to all of us who work in Belleville Athletics, perhaps more so in recent weeks with the resignation of our Men's Basketball Coach Rod Fisher, that the outdated, inadequate, and frankly embarrassing athletic facilities in the Van Buren Public Schools and Belleville High School, in particular, must be addressed now!

We, the coaches of Belleville High School, believe it is time to establish a long-term goal for the construction of the new Belleville High School. Only this can truly

address all of our district's academic and athletic needs. We think Belleville is a vibrant and growing community that deserves nothing less than a first class high school.

We are encouraging the parents of this community to take a collective leadership role with regard to the building of a new high school to meet current and future demand being placed on our outdated facility. Concerned parents and the community in general should expect nothing less from their teachers/coaches, school administrators, elected school board members, and the

voting public of the Van Buren Public Schools.

It is a fact that a current there is no such plan even being discussed. Nothing will be done unless we demand it be done. The following communities have already addressed similar needs with either completely new schools or major renovations: Ypsilanti Lincoln, Willow Run, Ypsilanti, Romulus, Pinckney, Dexter, Plymouth-Canton, Wayne-Westland, Saline, Brighton, Walled Lake, Chelsea, Livonia, Detroit Public Schools, Novi, Northville and South Lyon to name a few, while Belleville has

only fallen further behind. Having a facility we can all use and be proud of will take vision, courage and stamina, but together we can see this project through to fruition.

Join with us; your response and input is welcomed and encouraged. We, as a group, can move mountains, and a mountain built on years of status quo and apathy is exactly what we must move in Belleville.

Thank You,
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Mow all the lawns in Van Buren's Ottisville Cemetery

To the editor:
The Ottisville Cemetery is in bad shape but better than it was last year.
The problem now is that they cut the grass they only cut through the middle of the cemetery.
The grass on the east side of the place has grown up again and you cannot see the grave markers there. This corner is next to the Clark-Kerns graves.
I am not a young person anymore and I cannot take care of other graves in that corner anymore. Now, whoever is paid to cut the grass should cut that corner at least. I don't think there is anyone around to take care of these other graves and I do think Wayne County or Van Buren Township should see that this cemetery is kept up.
I know it is an old cemetery, but one day I am going to be put there beside my mother, dad and my dear husband, so I really would like to see it kept up better.
The gate is falling off too.
Thank you,
Patsy R. Kerns

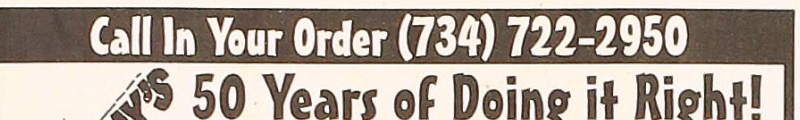


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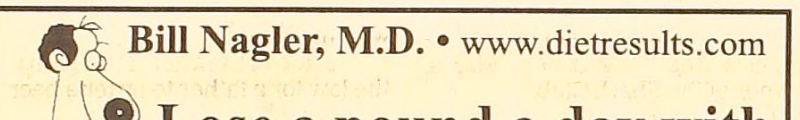
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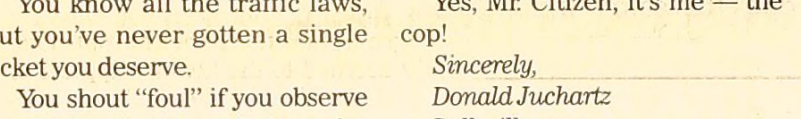
Petitioners urge Engler to stop deep well

To the editor:
I would like to share with your readers this letter that was recently sent to Governor Engler along with many petitions that were signed by concerned citizens.)
Greetings Governor Engler:
I am writing this letter both for myself and for all the citizens that signed the enclosed petitions. We are very concerned about the Hazardous Waste Disposal Well proposed for Romulus, Michigan. This well will have a significant impact not only in Romulus but also for the whole southeastern Michigan area.
Hazardous Waste Disposal Wells could affect the lives of nearby residents and also anyone coming into contact with a spill due to a truck accident on the way to the well. I-94 and I-275 freeways are heavily traveled and are in need of repair, making the route to Romulus unacceptable, potentially endangering public health and safety. The accident history at the Middlebelt/Wick/Goddard intersections is well above average. Nearby Metro Airport closure and access to the airport would be severely disrupted if an accident should take place.
The residents of the city of Romulus and the surrounding areas are very concerned about their health and will continue to voice their objections to Michigan's senators and congress persons, Mayors, Wayne County Commission, Michigan Environmental Council, League of Women Voters, Representatives of City Council, and numerous others who also strongly oppose this commercial hazardous well. Overwhelming evidence demonstrates that there is no need for this well except to make investors rich.
Given the extensive reason for denial given by the Site Review Board regarding the EDS proposal, I and the many people that signed these petitions respectfully request that you urge director Harding to deny the Part 111 permit.
Sincerely,
Mike Lang
UAW Local 182 Retiree Chairman

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To the editor:
Well, Mr. Citizen, it seems you've figured me out. I need to fit neatly into the category where you've placed me. I'm stereotyped, standardized, characterized, classified, grouped and always typical.
Unfortunately, the reverse is true. I can never figure you out. From birth you teach your children that I'm the bogeyman, then you're shocked when they identify with my traditional enemy — the criminal! You accuse me of coddling criminals — until I catch your kids doing wrong.
You may take an hour for lunch and several coffee breaks each day, but point me out as a loafer for having one cup.
You pride yourself on your manners, but think nothing of disrupting my meals with your troubles.
You raise hell with the guy who cuts you off in traffic, but let me catch you doing the same thing and I'm picking on you.
You know all the traffic laws, but you've never gotten a single ticket you deserve.
You shout "foul" if you observe me driving fast to a call, but raise the roof if I take more than 10 seconds to respond to your complaint.
You call it part of my job if someone strikes me, but call it "police brutality" if I strike back.
You wouldn't think of telling your dentist how to pull a tooth or your doctor how to take out an appendix, yet you are always willing to give me pointers on the law.
You talk to me in a manner that would get you a bloody nose from anyone else, but expect me to take it without batting an eye.
You yell something's got to be done to fight crime, but you can't be bothered to get involved.
You have no use for me at all,

but of course it's OK if I change a flat for your wife, deliver your child in the back of the patrol car, or perhaps save your son's life with mouth to mouth breathing, or work many hours overtime looking for your lost daughter.
So, Mr. Citizen, you can stand there on your soapbox and rant and rave about the way I do my work, calling me every name in the book, but never stop to think that your property, family, or maybe even your life, depends on me or one of my buddies.
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Motion by Dobrowolski, supported by Powser and unanimously carried, it was resolved to adopt Ordinance 2001-14, an ordinance to amend the codified ordinances of the City of Wayne, as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 2001-14
AN ABSTRACT OF AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF WAYNE

THE CITY OF WAYNE ORDAINS:
Section 1. THAT THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF WAYNE BE AMENDED BY THE ADDITION OR SUBTRACTION FROM PART EIGHT, BUSINESS REGULATION AND TAXATION; CHAPTER 840, MECHANICAL AND ELECTRONIC AMUSEMENT DEVICES

This ordinance was revised to facilitate the licensing process of mechanical and electronic amusement devices in an efficient manner.

Section 2. That this Ordinance shall be published as required by law.

Section 3. That this Ordinance shall become effective ten days after enactment and upon publication thereof.

Mary E. Carney
City Clerk
Adopted: June 5, 2001
Published: June 14, 2001
Effective: June 15, 2001
FULL TEXT OF THIS ORDINANCE IS AVAILABLE AT THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

CITY OF WAYNE

Motion by Dobrowolski, supported by Lentine and unanimously carried, it was resolved to adopt Ordinance 2001-11, an ordinance to amend the codified ordinances of the City of Wayne, as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 2001-11
AN ABSTRACT OF AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF WAYNE

THE CITY OF WAYNE ORDAINS:
Section 1. THAT THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF WAYNE BE AMENDED BY THE ADDITION OR SUBTRACTION FROM PART EIGHT, BUSINESS REGULATION AND TAXATION; CHAPTER 868, TAXICABS

This ordinance was revised and updated to improve the licensing of taxicabs and taxicab drivers.

Section 2. That this Ordinance shall be published as required by law.

Section 3. That this Ordinance shall become effective ten days after enactment and upon publication thereof.

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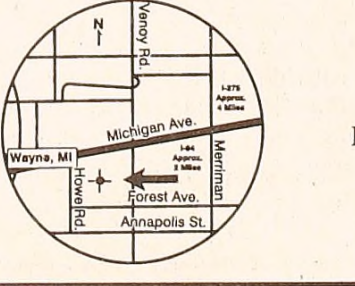


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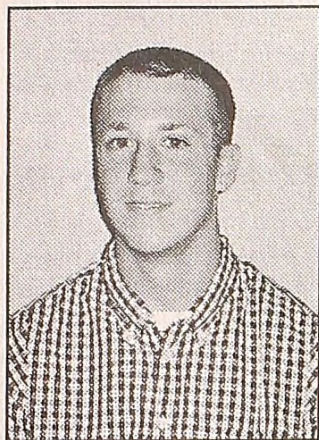


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MICHIGAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

2001 All-Area High School Baseball Roster

BRANDON AJLOUNY



With **Brandon Ajlouny** on the mound, Westland John Glenn and Coach Todd Duffield were tough to beat. The 5-10, 170-pound pitcher chalked up a 8-2 record in leading the Rockets to the runners-up spot in the Western Lakes, Lakes Division standing. Ajlouny, as the No. 1 pitcher, didn't get any easy "W"s. He faced all of Glenn's tough opponents. "He never gave up more than 2 earned runs in any start," Duffield points out. "On the mound, Brandon is a fierce competitor." A junior, who throws righthanded, Ajlouny was named by the coaches to the All-Conference team. In a pitcher's duel against one of the premier throwers in the state, Justin Ockerman, of Garden City, the Glenn junior held his own before losing a heartbreaking extra inning affair.

Glenn's Duffield Coach of the Year

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

In an era when high school baseball is apparently in a transition and on a decline in the area, and is suffering from an apparent malaise that defies to be diagnosed, there remains a coach in the area who continues the established tradition of maintaining the high standards of the summer sport.

High school baseball lives and thrives at Westland John Glenn.

The school and Rocket fans can thank the dedication of one man, coach Todd Duffield for that.

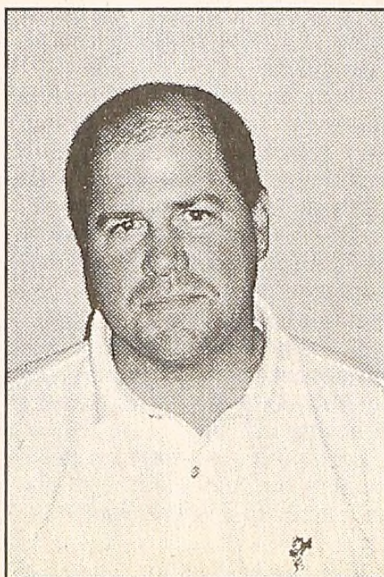
Duffield stepped on to the Glenn diamond nearly 16 seasons ago, the protege of a coaching legend, Norm Hoenes.

"Norm taught me everything I know, and he also taught me to be a fighter for the kids, because, he would say 'they deserve it. They are the reason why you are here. Not to win. Not to lose. But to coach children to be men.'"

"And that's how it's been all these years," says Duffield, who last week completed his sixth year as head coach. "We've had our ups and downs, but I have really enjoyed the ride."

Duffield's ride this year included a 19-12 overall record and a second-place finish in the rugged Western Lakes Conference's Lakes Division. His ball club beat Wayne Memorial in a pre-district extra-inning affair to qualify for the district playoffs. The Rockets and pitcher Brandon Ajlouny (let's hope we got the spelling right this time) clashed with the premier prep pitcher in the state in Garden City's Justin Ockerman in the first-round of the district playoffs at John Glenn.

Glenn lost a thriller, 2-1, but the Rockets made the district champ work extra innings for the deci-



Todd Duffield

sion. This year's ball club is close to Duffield's heart.

"Sure, we have had better ball clubs here, but this definitely is the best group of kids that I have coached. I am really sorry that the season had to end, and I am willing to bet you each and every player feels that way, too."

Duffield says baseball, on the high school level, is going through some sort of inexplicable transition that is depleting the ranks of the athletes who seek to compete.

"It's really frustrating because I can remember we used to have more than 100 kids try out for the team," Duffield explained. "But we're lucky to get 30 now."

Where did the boys of summer go?

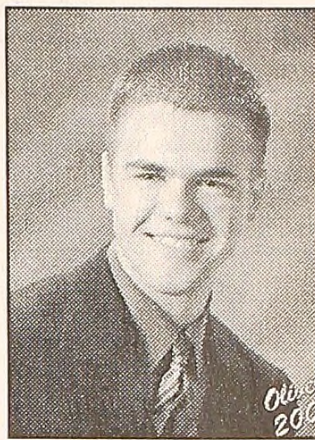
Different coaches offer different explanations: Some say soccer has taken its share; jobs, and family responsibilities also rank high on the cause list.

"The coaches and I have talked

See **DUFFIELD**, page A-7

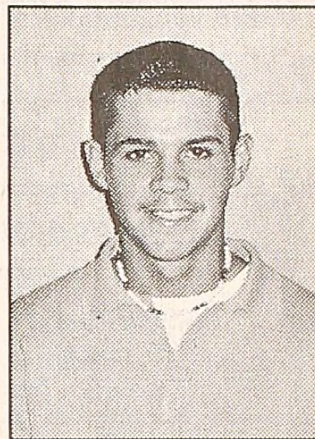
OLIVER WOLCOTT

Indisputably the No. 1 pick in this area this season is multi-talented Plymouth-Canton infielder **Oliver Wolcott**. An All-District and All-Western Lakes Conference player for the past two years, the senior shortstop was drafted to play in the Prep All-Star Game, scheduled for July 9 in Comerica Park. Wolcott, a four-year starter for Coach Scott Dickie's Chiefs, had a .290 batting average. He was flawless in the infield at shortstop where his percentage was a phenomenal .989. He committed only one error this season and, over the past four years, he made only 13 errors in 260 chances. "Wolcott is one of the best infielders I have ever coached," said Dickie. Oliver will continue his career at Michigan State University this fall.



MIKE GRANT

An immaculate infielder who committed only seven errors during his three year varsity career and batted .265 in his senior year, **Mike Grant's** consistency on the diamond provided a blanket of security for John Glenn. "Grant was very valuable to this team because he offered camaraderie and a sense of belonging. I have often said that we have had better teams at Glenn than this one, but the 2001 squad was a lot of fun to coach. And that is what high school baseball and sports should be about," said Glenn coach Todd Duffield.

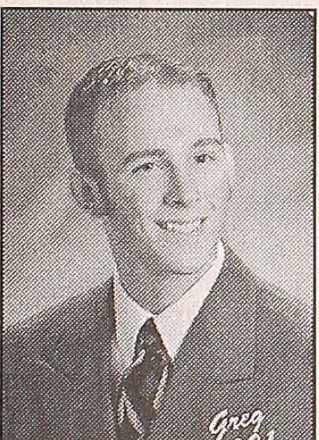


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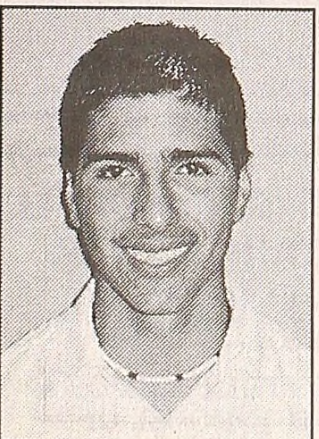
A two-year starter at Wayne Memorial, **Adam Zimmerman** brought the curtains down on an outstanding high school baseball career. He looks forward to pitching in the college ranks. An All-District, All-Mega Conference, White Division selection, Zimmerman's ERA (Earned Run Average) on a ball club whose defense was incredibly shaky at times was an incredible 1.97. He won six of his eight games. "He was our senior leader and our Most Valuable Player," said Wayne Coach Tom Wakefield. "When Adam was on the mound, we appeared unbeatable."

GREG NEINO



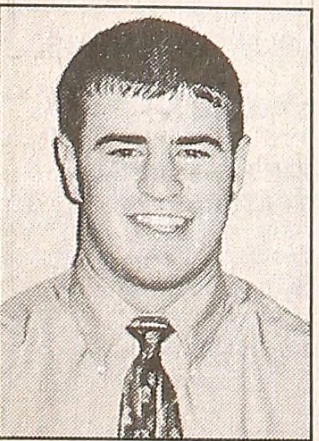
With back-to-back no-hitters, Plymouth-Canton's senior pitcher **Greg Neino** had incredible success on the mound. Neino compiled an ERA of .290 in a 6-5 won-lost personal record. Selected to the All-District Team, Greg managed to shut out South Lyon, 5-0, in the first round of the district playoffs. "He posted two shutouts and was our ace," said Canton Coach Scott Dickie. Neino has signed a letter of intent to attend Central Michigan University this fall.

JOSH DAY



When it comes to defense, you couldn't find a better catcher than John Glenn's **Josh Day**. A three-year starter for Coach Todd Duffield's Rockets, Day finished his senior year batting .304 and earning a spot on the All-Lakes Division Team. "He was a force on this team," said Duffield. "Defensively, you couldn't find a better catcher than Josh. He had the credentials to do the job well."

CHAD GOETHE



One of the hardest-working players on the Plymouth-Salem squad, senior first baseman **Chad Goethe** finished his prep career batting an outstanding .392. Goethe, an All-Western Division for the past two years, drilled two homers and counted 29 RBIs during the 2001 campaign. "Chad has a lot of potential and his working ethics will take him a long way," said Salem Coach Dale Rumberger.

Honorable Mention

Belleville High

Brett Veestraten (Infielder), A. C. Linzell (Outfielder)

Romulus High

Roger Chapman (Outfielder), Steve Moore (Catcher)

John Glenn High

Kyle Rutkowski (Pitcher), Jeff Koslowski (First Base), Rick Verville (Infielder)

Wayne Memorial

Ryan Ybara (Infielder), Marc Townsend (Outfielder)

Plymouth-Salem High

Kevin O'Beirney (Pitcher), Chris Eicher (Outfielder), Steve Mezeog (Shortstop), Mike Thackaberry (Pitcher), Chris Mackinder (Second base)

Inkster High

Ronald Perry (Infielder), Jason Orr (Outfielder)

Plymouth-Canton High

Nick Musselman (Outfielder), Mark Hanson (Pitcher-first baseman), Matt Staley (Pitcher), Brent Kwiatkowski (Infielder), Russ Caid (Outfielder)

Robichaud High

Marcus Johnson (Pitcher), Melvin Ballard (Infielder), Mike Stewart (Infielder)

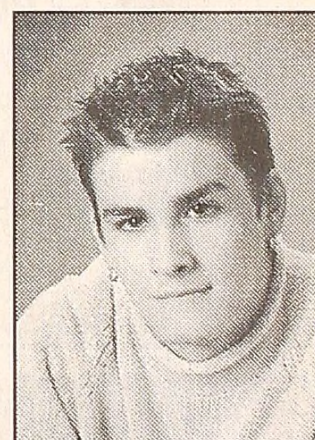
RICK RHINEHART

With such eye-catching credentials as a .429 batting average and two home runs, it's difficult keeping a player such as Romulus's **Rick Rhinehart** off any "All" team. He made the lineup as a first baseman-catcher in the Mega-Gold Division, and his bat also is an excellent reason for picking him All-Area. "Rick is a leader on the field. He always brings a great attitude with him when he comes to play," said Romulus coach Keith Brothers.



JON LOOS

Consistent and reliable are adjectives that coaches assign to Plymouth-Canton's **Jon Loos**. Loos, a senior infielder, started in all 28 of the Chiefs' games this season. He batted .357 on the year and his bat opened the way for him to nail down a berth on the All-Western Division Team. A two-year starter for Coach Scott Dickie, Loos stood out on defense. "He's been tremendous for us all year long," notes Dickie. "He is an outstanding talent."



DAVE MIJAL

John Glenn outfielder **Dave Mijal** put to excellent use his strong and accurate throwing arm to put out opportunistic base runners. When at the plate, Mijal also knocked the ball around at a .378 clip. "He is one of the best right fielders I have ever seen in high school," says Glenn coach Todd Duffield, who has coached nearly two decades. "We're going to miss him in our line up next year. Mijal was one of three Glenn choices for the All-Western Lakes Conference or Lakes Divisional teams. He's been a member of the Rocket varsity for the past three years."



ALAN BROHL

A sure glove at third and a natural hitter, Romulus's senior infielder **Alan Brohl** did more than his part to secure a winning season for Coach Keith Brothers' Eagles. A three-year member of the Romulus varsity team, Brohl ended his prep career batting .452. He was a unanimous coaches' selection for the All-Mega Conference, Gold Division team. "Alan did his part to make us a winner. He did everything we asked of him."



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